

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

z 762 VOL. XXXVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 6, 1940 No. 7

Roosevelt Re-Elected For Third Term

Egon Petri Will Play At Concert Recital Tuesday

Noted Pianist Will Meet With Music Students

On Tuesday evening of next week, Egon Petri, one of the foremost pianists of the times, will give a recital of piano music in the high school gymnasium as the second event in this year's college entertainment program.

Personal Conferences

Mr. Petri will be here at Middlebury on Wednesday to speak and meet interested members of the college, as well as for the formal concert Tuesday night. From half past ten until noon on Wednesday, he will be at the music studio for personal conferences with students. At half past three in the afternoon, he will speak to members of the classes in music appreciation in Mead chapel, and at half past four an informal tea will be held in the social room of Forest east. Both of these events are open to the public.

The program for the Tuesday concert is as follows:

Italian Concerto ----- Bach
Sonata in B-flat minor ----- Chopin
Fantasietuecke ----- Schumann
Etude in D-flat major ----- Liszt
Au Bord d'un Source ----- Liszt
Gnomnreigen ----- Liszt
Twelfth Rhapsody ----- Liszt

Mr. Petri has studied for a number of years under the famed Italian pianist and composer, Ferruccio Busoni. Not only is he a highly skilled musician, but he also holds the degree of Doctor of philosophy.

Honor Will Be Paid To Sadie Hawkins

Junior Women to Sponsor Dance Saturday Night; Black Panthers to Play

by Mary E. Clough '42

Once every four years come two great events, the Presidential election and Leap year. This year Middlebury students will have the chance to celebrate both of them, especially the latter. In the Sadie Hawkins tradition, the women's college will escort their dates to the gymnasium next Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. to dance to the tune of the Black Panthers and sixty cents.

It has been hinted that women chaperones only were asked and they in turn had to ask the men of their choice. The chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Howell and Prof. and Mrs. William F. Madden.

Under the direction of Susan B. Hulings '42, the dance will retain all the essential features of a regular gym dance, with the one important change that the women will have the novel experience of asking for the date and paying for it. It is hoped that the Middlebury men will not be so shy that the women will have to chase them across campus in the literal Sadie Hawkins' style.

Sponsored by the junior class the proceeds of the dance will be used to defray the costs of Junior Week expenses. Tickets for the affair are being sold by agents in the women's dormitories.

Chairmen for the committees at work on the dance are Ann A. Clarke, tickets; Joan L. Calley, publicity; Ellen E. Holt, finances; Margaret E. Wood, refreshments; and Louise F. Sargent, chaperones.

Sadie Hawkins day, even one week late, is an innovation at Middlebury and should cast no reflections of the character of its sponsors, the junior class. For the women who cannot make up their mind as to which man they should ask, provisions have been made for a female stag line. Remember, there are only four hunting days until the Sadie Hawkins dance.

President Gains In Early Morning Count By Large Electoral Vote Of 437 To 94, Carries New York, California; Vermont Again Backs Republican Party

ELECTED FOR THIRD TERM



Franklin D. Roosevelt

POPULAR VOTE IS CLOSE AND HEAVY

Franklin D. Roosevelt was yesterday elected President of the United States for a third term by an estimated electoral vote of 437 to 94, with Henry A. Wallace named vice-president.

Early in the election returns, Roosevelt was assured of the Solid South, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, the vote with Vermont, and Kansas strongly backing the Republican candidate. With final results still unavailable, the electoral vote at 4 o'clock this morning showed the following result:

State	Roosevelt	Willkie
ALA.	11	
ARIZ.	3	
ARK.	9	
CAL.	22	
COL.		6
CONN.	8	
DEL.	3	
FLA.	7	
GA.	12	
IDAHO	4	
ILL.	29	
IND.		14
IOWA		11
KAN.		9
KY.	11	
LA.	10	
ME.		5
MD.	8	
MASS.	17	
MICH.		19
MINN.	11	
MISS.	9	
MO.	15	
MONT.	4	
NEB.		7
NEV.	3	
N. H.	4	
N. J.		16
N. MEX.	3	
N. Y.	47	
N. C.	13	
N. D.	4	
OHIO	26	
OKLA.	11	
ORE.	5	
PA.	36	
R. I.	4	
S. C.	8	
S. D.		4
TENN.	11	
TEX.	23	
UTAH	4	
VT.		3
VA.	11	
WASH.	8	
W. VA.	8	
WIS.	12	
WYO.	3	
TOTAL	437	94

Gifford Hall, Dedicated Last Week, To Be Occupied Tuesday

Mrs. Gifford, Pres. Moody, John Weeks Speak At Dedication

Marking the realization of an idea that arose in the mind of a man who once passed up West Road—saw the need for filling out the upper quadrangle of the campus north of the Mead chapel—Gifford Memorial Hall for Boys was formally accepted last Thursday by President Paul D. Moody from Mrs. James M. Gifford.

Held in the social hall of the new dormitory the dedication was attended by members of the board of trustees, the faculty and representatives of the student body.

Ex-Governor John E. Weeks, a trustee of the college for 26 years and the man who turned over the first spadeful of earth for the new building, opened the dedication ceremonies the donor, Mrs. James M. Gifford. As chairman of the building committee, ex-Governor Weeks spoke of the early plans for the building, the interest of Mrs. Gifford and the crystallization of their ideas in the architect's blueprints.

Mrs. Gifford then spoke of her husband's early life at Middlebury; of the dormitory life of the 1880's with coal and water carried to the rooms; of his career as a lawyer and of the principles that Mr. Gifford maintained during his lifetime.

President Moody, speaking for the President and Fellows of Middlebury College, then formally accepted the building from Mrs. Gifford. Tribute was also paid to Mr. Muller, the architect of both Hepburn and Gifford halls, and Mr. Standish, the resident engineer of the Tide-Water Building company.

Ground Breaking: 1939



James Gifford Graduated from Middlebury in 1877; Was Trustee

James Meacham Gifford was born in Monkton, Vt., March 19, 1856. After graduation from Middlebury in 1877, he taught school at Mechanicville, N. Y. In 1878-1881, he was principal, Mexico, N. Y. Academy.

A year later he entered Columbia Law school, and upon graduation received an instructorship in that college. Thereafter he practiced law in New York City, was Vice-President, American Agricultural Chemical company; Director, Remington Typewriter company; and was connected with various banking firms and trust corporations.

At Middlebury, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon, and from 1900 until his death he served as a Trustee of the College.

New Men's Dormitory Will Be Opened Tuesday Of Next Week

Due to difficulties in obtaining correct interior fixtures, the opening of the James M. Gifford Memorial Hall for Boys has been postponed for another week.

However, as the schedule now reads, moving will definitely begin on Tuesday, November 12.

Moving from Weybridge and Starr hall will be done in stagger system, in order that the procedure will be more sufficient and with less complications. Students holding rooms on the two top floors, the fourth and fifth, will be the first to change living quarters. These will move in on Tuesday.

Residents of the second and third floors of Gifford will move in on Wednesday, and first floor men on Thursday.

The college will help the students as much as possible in the process of moving. Moving vans will visit the dormitories to be evacuated at 8: a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 3:00 p. m. Those involved are requested to sign up at the Dean's office for their preference as to moving time.

Telephone numbers of Gifford will be those formerly belonging to South and North Starr. First floor Gifford number will be 201, third floor 202.

Gifford commons will not be finished until the demand for cooking equipment for national defense is satisfied. This is perhaps the most serious snag that has been struck during the whole of the construction; but this will have not affect whatsoever on the present plans to move on November 12.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY ELECTS SPEAKER AT FIRST MEETING

First meeting of the Men's assembly was held last Wednesday evening in Warner hemicycle. Most important business was the election of Norman E. Hatfield '41 as speaker of the Assembly.

Those opposing Hatfield for the position were Thomas H. Bennett, Samuel J. Bertuzzi, and Frederick G. Butler, all of the senior class. The elections were held on a preferential basis.

Other officers elected at this meeting were the positions of secretary-treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. Frank D. Blizzard was chosen for the former position, and S. Peter Nikitas for the latter.

It was decided at this time that elections to the Amusement committee would be delayed until the completion of the so-called gym dances.

Minor changes suggested were concerning the 60.2 courses and the Undergraduate reading week, which was inaugurated last year.

A plan which would vest judiciary powers in the Assembly was also given to a committee for study.

The next meeting of the Mens' assembly will be held Sunday, November 10th, at 8 p. m.

Tea Given Friday for Freshmen, Transfers

Sponsoring a tea in Pearson's living room last Friday, Nov. 1, was the Panhellenic council of the Women's college.

The purpose of the affair was to acquaint freshmen and transfer women with rushing rules for sororities at Middlebury. All girls not interested in joining a sorority were requested to inform the Council.

All the sororities were represented at the tea by five members of each, and freshmen were free to ask any questions concerning rushing.

The general scheme of rushing was explained by Janet L. Lang '41, president of Panhellenic, and two copies of rushing rules were distributed to all those present.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



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No. 7

NOW THAT THE SMOKE HAS CLEARED

After four months of political campaigning, with each party loudly bombasting the weaknesses and errors of the other, a presidential election has decided this nation's leader for another four years. Once more we return to political normalcy.

Many leaders have warned against a Presidential election at a time when unity in the country should be the paramount aim. They have pointed to the grave dangers which threaten a nation engaged in a political fray at a critical time. Some have advocated the English system of election, with the prime minister voted on at an opportune time, rather than our system of regular four-year intervals.

These dangers are not merely political ballyhoo, as actions during the past year have pointed out. With few exceptions, every issue, with which Congress has dealt has become a political issue with the rival camps taking opposing stands. The Republican, fearing that every move of the President was a political trick to further strengthen his position, have constantly opposed him in matters of prime importance to the national welfare. The preparation of our armament industries is but a single example of this.

So we have progressed during the last year, unable to decide upon a national plan, unable to unite the two political parties into a single unit.

But a situation similar to this has always resulted from a presidential election. History proves that America always suffers in some way previous to an election.

During the heated campaign, the Democratic candidate and the Republican candidate showed no fundamental differences of opinion on our foreign policy nor the preparation of our national defenses. This should aid in the future work of the government.

But now the presidential election is over, and political animosities must be forgotten. The voters have made their choice of a leader for four years. It is now imperative that political leaders recognize this, and lay aside petty grievances. We must have a united front if we are to meet the problems which face us. We must not have a divided democracy if we are to prove to the world that a free nation can also be a united nation.

—R. M. G.

WOMEN'S RUSHING

These are the times that try freshmen's souls. In their seven weeks' existence as a class, they have been introduced to pre-A's, numerous clubs, the C. C. course, dormitory life, peculiar Middlebury diseases, hordes of new people, and to college life in general. But the women alone are experiencing the greatest new trial at this time—their introduction to the women's fraternity system as it exists in Middlebury.

Much will be determined in the next three weeks—for a time at least, it will seem that the individual's happiness for the next four years will be decided according to whether she joins a sorority

or not—and whether she joins the sorority most correct for her. Many will feel that ten weeks' acquaintanceship with the students of a college is too meagre to settle the future of 106 women—but the system of life up here is fairer than to allow any bias to be formed concerning a girl's fraternity membership. The sorority joined or not joined may have a lot to do with the individual's appreciation of Middlebury—but membership or non-membership in one of the Greek letter groups does not automatically pigeon-hole the person for her college career any more than her enthusiasm for or dislike of modern music or Mountain club hikes. The individual means more than her alliances.

Sororities have existed on the Middlebury campus since 1889, but each rushing season acts to test them anew. Whether you of the class of 1944 accept or reject the system depends upon you individually; there is a long tradition both for and against fraternal organizations. The fact that they have existed so long proves that they have virtue; but each entering class must work out its own answer to the sorority problem.

We might reiterate a few of the phrases from the Handbook on "Fraternity Rushing":

"Each fraternity has its good and poor qualities. Discriminate, and choose the group that has the greatest common interest for you. . . . Remember that a fraternity is only a small part of a college. Don't join a fraternity merely to be a sorority member. A fraternity pin is not the key to success, either on or off campus."

The next three weeks is apt to be a very emotional period for the women's college. But hysterics, either on the part of the rushers or the rushees, does not make for the future health of the fraternity system. If there were ever a time to be "cool, calm, and collected," it is now. Consider each fraternity rationally: how it can help you, whether you care for the majority of the members, what it will mean in post-college years. And then make your decision; choose a sorority if you think it will enlarge your scope, broaden your life. But remember, the wrong sorority is far worse than no sorority at all.

—B. M. G.

ALUMNI NOTES

WOMEN

News of recent grads indicate that major trends are still towards teaching, secretarial positions, graduate study, and marriage. Ruth Lewis '38, has moved from Buffalo this fall to Chicago, where she is working for her M. A. in the School of Social Service administration in Chicago university; Betty Rielexer '39, who assisted Prof. V. Spencer Goodrich here at Midd last year, has been awarded an assistantship in Cornell's department of drama and speech, pursuing her studies at the same time; Hazel Bien '39, former class editor of the Kaleidoscope, is taking advantage of her Dutton Fellowship award to study philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. Before the start of the fall term, Hazel was working for the Haddon Craftsman press in Camden, N. J., as editorial assistant and proof-reader.

Among the Boston secretaries, are Betty Letson, Jeanette Olson, "Pat" Brewer, and Olive Holbrook, all '39-ers. Betty is most enthusiastic about her position at the Parker House in Boston. Jeanette stayed on at the Katharine Gibbs school as secretary to a member of the faculty, Pat is a dentist's secretary, and Olive is with a Boston law firm. In New York, "Deedee" Egbert, '39, has a new secretarial position in the law offices of the Hudson-Manhattan railroad. Dorothy Burnap also '39, has combined her scientific education with secretarial training to become secretary in the department of anatomy at Yale.

"Tommy" Leslie '38 was married on October 26 to Charles Hall and is living in Radburn, N. J., a neighbor of sister-in-law and former roommate, "Nonnie" Allen Leslie '38. Betty-Anne Dunning '39, married Frank Jones on October 5 and is living in Springfield, Vt. Her bridesmaids included "Meme" Manning, "Marge" Marsh, and "Gert" Bittle; several carloads of Midd folk made the trip to Philadelphia to attend the wedding. Doris Keffer '40, and "Porky" Kinsey '39, are planning to be married during the Christmas holidays, their engagement having been announced October 19.

News in the teaching field is "Rusty" Ray '39, who is in a progressive school for young children in Lake Placid, N. Y. "Frannie" Russell '38, is teaching in the high school at Red Hook, N. Y., and "Peggy" Kielman '40, teaches in Fair Haven, N. Y.

Over Homecoming week-end, we are expecting to see Val Halligan '38, Coco Farrier '39, Irene McGaughy '40, Patty May '40, Lois Whittier '40, and hosts of others whose names have not yet reached our ears.

MEN

William H. Carter, Jr., '36 is instructor in English, Connecticut College.

Dr. Robert B. Bryant '36, St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y.

John C. Seixas '37 is with The Permutit Co., N. Y. C.

Richard J. Sheehy '38 is teaching French and English, Cincinnati, N. Y. Central School.

Allison S. Beebe '38 is assistant buyer of china and glassware, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

Herman N. Benner '38 is studying at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.

Lennart B. Anderson '39 is in the claims dept., Home Indemnity Co., N. Y. C.

William T. Watt '39 is a chemist, American Cyanamid Co., Stamford, Conn.

Borden E. Avery '39 is a clerk at the Putnam Inn, Putnam, Conn.

Donald J. Noonan '40 is studying law at the University of Buffalo.

Charles L. Hanson, Jr., '40 is a laboratory assistant, Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Jamieson '40 is with the National Broadcasting Co., N. Y. C.

John H. Finley '40 has a teaching fellowship in English at the State College of Washington.

David H. Williams '27 married Gertrude P. Jones in Manchester, Conn., on September 21. They are at home at 151 St. John street, Manchester.

Joseph H. Jackson '35 received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Brown university in June.

Louis W. Severy '00 died of a heart attack on October 13 at his home in Coral Gables, Florida.

Dr. Dale Pritchard '35, address: 307A Dryden road, Ithaca, New York.

Henry H. Eddy '23, M. A. '26, has been appointed state supervisor of the Historical Records survey. He will have offices at Montpelier.

REGIONAL PRESIDENT

WILL VISIT TRI-DELTA

Mrs. Sidney E. Stuart, district president of Delta Delta Delta will visit Alpha Iota chapter November 11.

She is a graduate of the University of Vermont, has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work, and is also president of the Delta Delta Delta alliance.

At present Mrs. Stuart is connected with national employment surveys.

A tea will be given in her honor on November 12 in the Tri-Delt fraternity rooms to which representatives of the other sororities on campus have been invited to attend.

College Calendar

Friday

3:00-5:00 p. m. Mental Aptitude test

Saturday

2:30 p. m. Football Coast Guard, Porter field
Cross-country Springfield, at Springfield

7:30 p. m. Sadie Hawkins Dance, McCullough gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Vespers speaker

Monday

Freshman football UVM at Burlington

Tuesday

8:15 p. m. Mr. Egon Petri, concert pianist High school gymnasium

NOTICES

Important Library Notice: Beginning November 7, 1940, the following overdue fines will be charged in the reserve book room:

For a book returned: On or before 8:30 a. m. (2:30 on Sunday) no fine; 8:31-9:00 (2:31-3:00 on Sundays) 25; 9:01-10:30 (3:01-4:00 on Sundays) 50; 10:31-11:30 .60; 11:31-1:15 p. m. (4:01-7:15 on Sundays) .70; After 1:15 P. M. (After 7:15 on Sundays) \$1.00; After the first day .25 per day until returned.

The charge for overdue three-day books will be 10 cents per day.

A discount of fifty per cent is given if the fine is paid at the time the book is returned. If paid at this time, please do so at the reserve room desk. All back fines should be paid at the main desk.

Several new rules have been made concerning the use of reserve room books.

A book may be taken out overnight at 9:00 p. m., unless it is being used by someone who has not had it an hour before that time. After 9:45 all books in the reserve room are subject to recall for those who plan to take them overnight.

On Saturdays, books may go out of the room at 5:00 p. m. instead of 5:30. Any student taking reserve books out of the library before 9:00 p. m. any day except Saturday without special permission will be fined fifty cents.

Armistice Day: On Armistice Day, November 11, a special schedule of classes will be followed for the first three classes and a special chapel will be held from 10:50 to 11:30. The regular schedule will be resumed with 11:30 classes.

The schedule of classes is as follows: 8:00 classes from 8:00 to 8:50; 9:00 classes from 9:00 to 9:50; 10:30 classes from 9:55 to 10:45; and chapel from 10:50 to 11:30.

College bills: College bills for first semester must be paid or satisfactory arrangements for their payment made on or before November 11. Requests for extension should be made to the dean as soon as the student finds out that such an extension is imperative.

Communication

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Last week an outstanding contribution was made to the Middlebury college ski team by Dr. Stewart M. Ross. An all-metal 1941 Chevrolet station wagon was turned over to the college for the use of the ski team.

We feel that Dr. Ross has recognized one of our greatest weaknesses—the lack of transportation to and from the places of practice. For a number of years Dr. Ross has been quietly and efficiently striving to promote skiing at Middlebury. It was largely through his efforts that we secured the services of a great Swiss coach, Arthur Schlatter, for the season of 1938-39. Although Arthur Schlatter was unable to return from a war-torn Europe, we at Middlebury will never forget him.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation for the many things that have been done for us by Dr. Ross.

Robert G. Gale '41
Raymond R. Unsworth '41
Edward J. Gignac '42
Dwight F. Smith '42
Ira P. Townsend '42
John S. Gale '43
Robert R. Stuart '43

On Campus And Elsewhere, Too

by
The Slithy Tove

Ramblings: Oh, those freshmen were sore when someone (they thought it might be the high school lads) set fire to that big pile of wood they had collected from the remains of Gifford. They were still plenty sore when they decided to tear down the high school gym in seeking revenge. . . Starr hall will be nothing but a mere framework by the time its occupants evacuate for Gifford, if h--- raising keeps up at the present rate.

Those lights go out . . . in the library browsing room and most everywhere on campus because of the added strain on the current, now that Starr two-room suites are housing three men each. It seems, quite logically, that the fuses blow out. . . No complaints from the b.r., however.

Miscellaneous Information . . . Ever wonder how many cokes you consume a day at Swanson's? Well, about one-half coke per student, or the startling sum of 360 per day. This amazing bit of information was passed on to us along with the reminder that about 525 cups of coffee are drawn through the dribbler per day, to say nothing of 88 hamburgers on a good week-end day.

The new arranger . . . on a part-time basis, for the Panthers is a man named Shirley. That would be his last name. Shirley, by the way (and this is the kill) does all the arranging for band-leader Vaughn Monroe, whose band is creating something of a sensation down there at Seiler's Ten Acres.

More Rumors: They are saying that Starr hall may be completely renovated to house the famous Helen Hartness Flanders collection of Vermont ballads and folk songs. The collection is well known, and will be a great addition to Middlebury Americana if everything comes out all right.

Is that delay in Gifford caused by needed changes in fixtures? Doors, knobs, they are saying, have to be sent back to be fixed.

Try 'an believe it: Some guy in the sophomore class actually was convinced the other day that Boston Commons is the dining hall for B. U. freshman! . . . The same guy. . . was in a restaurant on an athletic trip. He looked over the menu, thought awhile: "Guess I'll try this minute steak." "Listen, boy," cautioned a team mate, "that ain't minute steak. That's minUTE steak. You'll get gypped! . . ." Quick change of order resulted.

From other schools: Over at Hanover, the Dartmouth boys are shaking their heads over the latest poser by Prof. Bancroft Brown. Asked he: "An ordinary monthly calendar for the leap year 1940 is hung in a western bar-room. On an unspecified day of the week January 7-13 a cowboy enters the bar-room, draws out his revolver, and shoots out the date, the bullet passing through all 12 sheets. What is the probability that the sum of the numbers punctured is odd?" One nod for the prof.

And if it is of any significance at all, we hear that Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college. (Personally, we never heard of Grace Horton, but let it go, let it go.)

Also, we learn that the campus of Drew university covers 120 acres. All right, so what. . .

What ever happened? . . . to the Hayes office, now that Spring is not far ahead? . . . to Stearns Bros. idea of having chairs and tables on that little balcony sort of nite club effect? . . . school spirit, in anything, anywhere, most anytime?

We like: . . . the way Mary Stetson laughs. . . The Return of Frank James at the Campus, which we thought was more amusing, more entertaining than the original. . . Howie Schlieder's car, which might, or might not any day now. . . Signs of the Times: Bucky Hatfield, recently elected speaker of the Assembly, telling us he "did it for Ma."

Engage your room now for
Homecoming

Closest to Campus — Most Comfortable

— Least Expensive —

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Mrs. Maud Keeler

13 College St. Phone 189

AT THE PLAYHOUSE . . .

"George and Margaret" Production Meets Approval Of Audience with Outstanding Performances

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

George and Margaret" subjected me to the severest test of self-control. I had resolved never to laugh again at a dramatic department production and succeeded fairly well. . . until they brought on "Beer." Then the cast and I collapsed together.

THE CAST

Gladys	June Perry
Malcolm	Douglas Mendel Jr.
Alice	Marjorie Tomlinson
Dudley	John Heck
Frankie	Jean Jordan
Claude	Scott Eakeley
Roger	Robert de Veer
Beer	Kathryn Sempepos

MT. CLUB HIKE SUNDAY

To Climb East Krange Near Site Of Proposed Overnight Cabin

Sunday the Mountain club will run a hike to the nearby East range. The hikers will bush-whack from the Bristol-East Middlebury road to the summit of the East range. An open sand pit at the base and a waterfall at the top of the climb will provide interesting side trips.

"The proposed Mountain club cabin will be located someplace on the East range where it will be within walking distance of college," announced Augustin A. Root '42, concerning the new building. The definite location has not yet been decided, but the region is now being scouted for a suitable site.

The cabin, to be located on college property, will be made of native timber and erected by men freshmen Skyline tryouts who it is planned will work on the cabin during weekends. The shelter which is to serve as a base for hikers will be approximately thirty by fifteen feet and is to have a divided sleeping loft.

The log cabin shelter when completed will be the first building that the Mountain club has had of its own. It will be located in a typical outdoor setting.

Fifteen or more years ago we presented "March Hares" to the accompaniment of hilarious applause. "George and Margaret" is the first play to equal its hilarity. It is the kind of play which needs the closest teamwork on the part of the cast to bring it off successfully, because there is really very little to the plot. When you leave you have forgotten whether there was any story, but you have not forgotten the people in it, provided, the actors play together perfectly. Nobody would say it was much of a play, as plays go; and some might say: "Why waste so excellent a cast upon so shallow a play when there are plenty of comedies with substance and with lines even more witty, which this cast could do creditably?" This may all be true, but you have to get your play before you can catch your cast, and these people did a fine piece of work with "George and Margaret."

There "has not been a play for a long time with a cast so well balanced and with so fine a sense of sportsmanship in handling the scenes. Each member had a chance to display his own talents adequately and yet each subordinated himself to the demands of the play as a whole. Mr. Mendel is an acquisition. As Malcolm, the father, he knew how to be absent-mindedly alert and helpful in time of need. We shall hope to see him frequently. Miss Jordan and Mr. de Veer handled their rather difficult parts exceptionally well. The contrast between Dudley and Claude was clearly defined all through by Mr. Heck and Mr. Eakeley; and Mr. Eakeley and Miss Perry were fine in their scenes together. Miss Perry wept with admirable restraint. Miss Tomlinson apparently understands perfectly the psychology of the nervous mother. At least she threw her fits in a way to delight the audience. And Beer came also.

Miss Sempepos furnished the only conclusion possible for the play. Nothing will unite so disjointed a family as completely as a common cause for laughter.

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ENGLISH CLUB ELECTS TWELVE MEMBERS AT MEETING LAST FRIDAY

Twelve new members were elected to the English club at its second business meeting of the year, held last Friday afternoon, according to Malcolm Freiberg '41, president of the club.

Those who were chosen for membership from the senior and junior classes are: John H. Hicks '41, Albert W. Van Buren '41, Jean L. Connor '41, Geraldine B. Mosher '41, Mary T. Stetson '41, Charles H. Kitchell '42, Robert S. Maxwell '42, Franklin R. Swenson '42, Elaine George '42, Alice Taylor '42, Virginia W. Witte '42, and Barbara York '42. Ely Silverman '41 was elected to honorary membership.

Basis for election to this group is a major in either English or American literature, interest in these fields and capability and willingness to work within the club. Sophomore members may not be elected until the May business meeting as the constitution, which also limits the number of members to thirty-five, provides that those in the club must be either in the senior or junior classes during their first full year of membership.

At the next meeting, which will be held within two weeks, Peter J. Stanlis '42, president of the Literary club, will speak on poetry. Definite announcement of this meeting will be made in the near future. An "Information Please" on literary subjects will be held in December.

ing will unite so disjointed a family as completely as a common cause for laughter.

Perhaps a more high-brow play might have been found with which to start the season, a play with more scintillating lines. But perhaps it is a good thing once in a while just to sit back and enjoy a presentation of ordinary people, ordinarily pathetic and amusing.

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Chapel Address By Dr. R. G. Ham Describes Decline Of Character

Present Is Not Understood Due to Loss of Faith by Countries and Individuals

Dr. Roswell Grey Ham, speaker at last Sunday's vesper service, selected his text from the twenty-eighth chapter of Samuel 1. This is the account of Saul's defiance of God, and his visit to the witch at Endor. The speaker applied this story to those of us today, who, in trouble, seek advice from untrustworthy sources.

He made an analogy between Saul and the famous tragedies of literature. "Saul is the perfect tragic protagonist," the speaker said. "He is an epic figure." Saul follows the identical method as is found in Shakespeare's tragedies, and Spenser's "Faerie Queene."

Character Portrayals

There is a universal procedure in the degeneration of a character through tragic circumstances. First comes a sense of arrogance, or pride; secondly, a loss of faith; then a resolution from despair; and finally, a turning to false gods.

Saul had angered God, yet he did not repent for his misdoings. When he sought the Lord's guidance, it was denied him. Therefore he turned to the mystical woman at Endor for advice.

A state of mind, similar to that of Saul's has come to the world today. Individuals and nations have lost faith, have found themselves incapable of understanding present situations.

Vocalist Sings With Panthers At Gym Dance

Second dance run by the Undergraduate association was held last Saturday evening in McCullough gymnasium. The affair attracted about a hundred and twenty couples.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Black Panthers, who seem to get better and bigger all the time. Recent addition to the Panther assemblage is Marjorie Jolivet of the freshman class, whose vocals fill in nicely a need that was sorely felt. She is able to lend the band a "big time-ness" which was heretofore conspicuously absent.

Miss Jolivet sings nicely, and her vocal efforts were justly enthusiastically received by large crowd in attendance at the dance. Our only complaint is that she sings too seldom. But a few rehearsals, we are confident, will fix all that.

Perhaps the best number the Panthers had to offer last Saturday was "Blues On Parade," a favoured offering of Woody Herman. It showed the brasses at their best, and good rhythm work also in evidence. A good jam session between Scotty Thayer and Don Roberts was also to be heard, and the respective antics of both musicians kept the audience duly open-mouthed.

These are what might be termed "palmy days" for the Black Panthers, with even brighter ones ahead. The band is comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, with a scattering of juniors. In two years from now, the college band will be really hitting its stride.

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In our desperation we have sought counsel through pseudo means. We have turned to the radio, hoping that by twisting the dial we will contact some voice which can interpret and answer our problems. We have turned to politics, to business, and even to horoscopes in our search for advisory services. Instead of surrendering to God's advice, we, like Saul, consult false prophets. We are calling for leadership and cannot find it.

Turning to God

Saul, in himself, is the individual, as well as the nations. "If he cannot move the gods in heavens, he will stir the hell beneath," Doctor Ham said. If we would not descend to the state of ultimate defeat which came to Saul, we must find our solution in God. There is an obvious need for religion, since all other sources of guidance have proved fallacious. If we become as spiritually and mentally poor as Saul, the dictates of false gods will take hold, and there will be little left for us.

"There is a need to reestablish a clear religious sense for the world," said the speaker. This sense varies with the individual, and it is up to him to find the conception of religion which is best suited for him, the sense which will answer the many queries accompanying the crises of the present.

Dr. Ham concluded his sermon with a warning to us. Using Saul as an example, he said, "We had better watch his descent and work out our own destiny for ourselves."

**MOUNTAIN CLUB ON
TRIP TO MANSFIELD**

Mount Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak was the destination Sunday of members of the Mountain club. Seventy members participated in this hike.

The two trucks left Battell cottage at 8:30 and arrived at the trail's end on the slope of Mansfield at 11:30. Wind, snow, and cold made the trail tough going. Once on the top, the hikers, after crossing the bare rock summit, descended past the Mt. Mansfield hotel and along the toll road to a state erected stone shelter where dinner was eaten. Members of the party hiked around in the snow inspecting the nearly completed ski-chair tow.

Later, the group, after sliding down the trail, was served hot soup at the base of the mountain. Since one truck was disabled, the entire seventy piled into the remaining truck which carried them on to Burlington.

BAND REORGANIZES

According to Mr. Alan Carter, instructor in the Music department, every effort will be made to return the college band to the football field for the remaining games of this year and in future years.

The enthusiasm with which the students formed a group to play at the Hartwick game was an encouraging sign and it is hoped that this may form the nucleus of reorganization. Mr. Carter stated that he was willing to give his own time towards the reforming and rehearsing of a band and that the realization and success of the idea depended upon the spirit of the band members and of the student body.

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A Tempo Club

A Tempo club members gathered last Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Pearsons living room to inaugurate a series of programs dealing with the study of American music.

The group considered the background of American music through recordings. Included among those used as illustrations of the different types were recordings of the music of the American Indian and Negro. "Witch's Dance" by MacDowell, excerpts from the "Concerto Grosso" by Bloch, and the rhythmic "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin were included in the program. Harris' "Symphony 1933" rounded out the evening.

Tentative plans for future meetings include a comparison of American jazz and folk music, and talks by members of the college faculty on subjects such as the relation of music to art.

Women's Charter Committee Named

Constitutional Revisions to Be Proposed by Group Of Upperclass Women

Ruth H. Packard '41, president of Student union, has announced the appointments to the Charter committee as made by the executive council. Patricia A. McDonald '41 has been appointed chairman of the committee.

Members of the Charter committee to serve during the coming school year are Barbara M. Grow '41, Patricia A. McDonald '41, chairman, Virginia W. Witte '42, Barbara York '42, and Lois A. Grobin '43. This committee works in conjunction with Student union and meets to consider charters of new organizations and charters of those organizations which have not been approved by the Charter committees.

Members of the Charter committee, chosen by Men's assembly work with the committee appointed by Student union in considering charters of organizations of which both men and women are members. If any difficulties occur in connection with an organization's charter, the members of the Charter committee meet with people from that particular organization. After a charter has been accepted by the Charter committee it is recommended to Student union for a vote.

No charter can be recommended to Student union unless it has the approval of the charter committee. This consideration by the Charter committee of the constitutions of campus organizations eliminates the possibility of having two organizations with conflicting or parallel aims.

Charters to be considered this year so far include those of the Literary club and the Neutral club.



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**BRAHMS AND WAGNER
FEATURED IN EVENING
MUSICALE NOVEMBER 9**

Selections from the works of Brahms, Wagner, Strauss were featured at the weekly musicale, held on Sunday evening and sponsored by the Progressive league in Hepburn social hall.

The first part of the program was entirely Brahms. It consisted of the favorite Concerto for Piano in B Flat Major played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Sir Thomas Beecham; Nightingale and Serenade, two songs sung by Elena Gerhard who is considered one of the finest exponents of Brahms; and Hungarian Dance No. 6 played by the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra.

After a short intermission the fiery, exotic Polovetzki Dances from the opera Prince Igor by Borodin was played. Next came Serge Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf, a Russian folk story put to music with clever instrumentation. A request number, Brahms Academic Festival Overture was the last on the program.

**Freshman Women Make
Nominations for Officers**

Nominees for the freshman women's class elections have been chosen by the nominating committee, and elections will be held in the near future under the auspices of the officers of Student Union.

Those nominated for president are Bettylou Ring, Mary D. Sparks, and Ruth R. Wheaton; for vice-president, M. Ruth Green, Barbara I. Hall, and Mary E. Maurice; for secretary, Rosamond Burleigh, Jeanne Chatfield, and Dorothy A. Hayes and for treasurer, Louise V. Cosenza, Janet S. Harris, and Ingrid H. Monk. Further nominations may be made from the floor at the time of the election.

Those on the nominating committee were Dorothy M. Cleary, chairman, Barbara Slade, Alice Sperry, Elizabeth A. Tracy, and M. Shirley West.

One of the Student Union officers will conduct the meeting to elect the officers who will lead their class for the next year.

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In Charge of Page

Al Hadley

Sports Editor

Bob Martin

SPORTS

Touching the Bases

By MARTIN

1944

We feel that it is high time that "Touching the Bases" should pay its respects to the athletes of the class of 1944. However, we had put this off until the plebe football played at home and until the freshmen harriers had run in actual competition.

To date both teams have been highly successful and show plenty of signs of future greatness in the more important varsity roles. You have been told over and over again to study in order to stay in school. You have been told about the football team of the class of 1943, a good three-fourths of which flunked out of college. You were intelligent enough to get accepted here; now take a tip and stay here.

We would also like to say, and particularly to the frosh football team, don't be too cocky. You have come three quarters of the way toward an undefeated football season, but as the varsity found out last Saturday, the last quarter can be plenty tough. The Vermont frosh have lost three straight games, but it doesn't mean a thing.

The Vermont freshmen are always good. They, too, don't always stay in school but they're always good as frosh. They are well drilled and well conditioned, and just as the two varsity teams point objectively for one another, the Kittens will be gunning especially for you. For three years now we have watched the Panther freshmen teams go down before the Kittens by varying scores, and it would seem to us that you are the team to turn the tables for the first time since 1936.

Just once again let us say—don't be too cocky. The Vermont frosh are not Vermont Academy. They are older, bigger and no doubt better. Play heads up ball all the time; don't fumble, don't quit halfway on your blocks and tackles, and you will restore freshman prestige to Middlebury for the first time in quite a while.

After last Friday's exhibition we can only extend our heartiest congratulations to Coaches Guarnaccia and Craig for the fine job they have done with the plebe gridmen. The game was really an eye-fall as far as speed, blocking, tackling and smart generalship is concerned. There were mistakes, but they were well overshadowed by plenty of good football.

Few teams are fortunate enough to possess one smart quarterback. However, in Red Hale and Phil Grant Coach Guarnaccia has a pair of intelligent and versatile signal callers. Both boys made excellent use of their plays in spreading out and then drawing in the Vermont Academy forces.

Particularly inspiring to one who knows the general weaknesses of Middlebury athletics was the play of the substitutes. A lack of capable reserve material always handicaps the varsity, and even the freshmen usually suffer from this blight. Customarily the freshman coach can field a well-balanced and potent first string outfit, but after that it is a matter of punt and pray.

This year with such men as Skip Harris, Bob Reuman, Larry Canning, Mike McClintock, Bill Carr, Bob Klein, Phil Grant, Tom Rooney and Bob Lyon to back up the regulars this problem is all but eliminated. The second string backfield, playing a considerable portion of the Vermont Academy game, showed up extremely well in comparison with the starting quartet.

Beyond the general facts of the Vermont Academy game there were many particulars that caught the eye. One was the swell punting exhibition given by Holly Hollister, while Sheehan's drop-kicking also showed to advantage. Also noticeable was the drive of the linemen—Petropoulos, Nichols, Creuss, Hollister—and the fine end play of Art Pepin and Ray Lawler.

In the backfield the wide running of Sheehan and Rooney, the snappiness of Flemming, Hale's blocking and passing, and Johnny Urban's plunging and tackling ability give the team a well knit and capable first line of attack second line of defense.

It's obvious that the material is there. To date the spirit has been there too and we trust that this will continue through next Monday.

Frosh To Play Last Game With U.V.M. Monday

The powerful Middlebury frosh football team will travel to Burlington next Monday to play its last game of the season with the University of Vermont freshmen.

The U. V. M. Kittens have been bumping up against stiff competition throughout the entire season, and as a result haven't fared too well. They opened against Vermont Junior college and were beaten in a close game, 6-0. They did, however, show signs of power on the ground.

Their second opponent was Green Mountain Junior college, which succeeded in swamping them to the tune of 13-0. Then came the Norwich university yearlings who passed and ran their way to a 13-0 triumph on Centennial Field.

Coach Fogg's boys play their best game on the defense, and though their offense has been a bit ragged, they are steadily improving.

Injuries

To date there are only two physical question marks to bother Coach Guarnaccia. These are regular center Bill Staats and right tackle Tommy Creuss. Staats has recovered from the ankle injury which kept him on the sidelines earlier in the season, but in the Kimball Union game he suffered a shoulder injury which would not permit him to see service against the Vermont Academy team.

Creuss also is troubled with a shoulder injury, which he received in last Friday's encounter, and he too may benefit by the long layoff sufficiently to allow him to start in the final game. If Staats is unable to start, Bill Carr will again hold down the pivot post, while Bob Reuman will fill in for Creuss.

Ray Lawler, lanky wingman, demonstrated in the Vermont Academy game what he can, if necessary, take over the center duties as can reserve guard Mike McClintock. If Lawler should be shifted to center, Skip Harris, a fine reserve end, will take over the right end assignment to pair with Art Pepin. The remainder of the line will find Holly Hollister at left tackle and Mike Petropoulos and Bill Nichols at their accustomed guard posts.

Coach Guarnaccia will probably field his starting backfield of Red Hale, Ed Flemming, Bob Sheehan and Johnny Urban against the Kittens. However, he has a fine reserve quartet in Phil Grant, Tom Mooney, Bob Klein and Bob Lyon.

Frosh Gridders, Harriers Defeat Vermont Academy, R.P.I. Yearlings

Parker, Davis Pace Midd Runners to Victory In Downpour

FINAL TOTAL SEES CUBS AHEAD 25-30

Coach A. M. Brown's freshman cross country team ran to a 25-30 victory over a powerful Rensselaer freshman aggregation last Saturday afternoon over the latter's course. The meet was the first of the year for the Panther yearlings, who showed plenty of class in their first taste of real competition.

Hal Parker, long heralded as one of the best cross country prospects the Panthers have had in a good many years, led the way to the finish line for the Panthers in extremely good time for the condition of the course. He was followed, in second position, by Paul Davis, who had recently turned in a close to record performance over the freshman course here at Middlebury. Tall Bob Money annexed third for the Panthers.

Both teams were badly handicapped by the driving rain-storm which continued during the race. Besides the actual rain, the condition of the course itself was far from helpful in acquiring a good time for the distance. Furthermore the Panthers were handicapped by their unfamiliarity of the layout.

RENSSELAER VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TOPS PANTHERS 15-40

Facing the same poor conditions as the yearling team, the varsity harriers dropped their third meet of the year, this time to Rensselaer by a perfect 15-40 score. Captain Fred Butler was again the first Middlebury man across the line, taking sixth place, with Jack Egbert salvaging seventh.

Rensselaer presented a smooth running unit which had previously downed Union and Williams, both conquerors of Middlebury, as well as the Coast Guard harriers. Poor running conditions plus the Panther team's unfamiliarity with the R. P. I. layout did nothing to aid the outclassed Middmen.

The Midd Harriers will meet Vermont on their own course for the last meet of the season, on the 16th of this month.

Frosh-V. A. Box Score

Middlebury		Vt. Academy
Pepin	l.e.	Kent
Hollister	l.t.	Ruggles
Nichols (C)	l.g.	Garvin
Carr	c.	Gordon (C)
Petropoulos	r.g.	B. Jones
Creuss	r.t.	Townsend
Lawler	r.e.	Smith
Hale	q.b.	Burroughs
Rooney	l.h.b.	Madenski
Sheehan	r.h.b.	Briggs
Urban	f.b.	Neff

Middlebury substitutions: Grant, Flemming, Reuman, Lyon, Harris, Canning, McClintock, dePodwin, Baird, Craib, Outman, Klein, Hebert.

Vermont Academy substitutions: E. Cutler, Craver, McKensie, McMasters, Benedict, Emerson, Blodgett, Stein, West, G. Jones.

Scoring—Touchdowns, Pepin 2, Sheehan, Urban. Point after touchdown, Sheehan 2 (drop-kicks). Safety, Burroughs.

Guarnaccia's Team Shows Ground, Air Power Against V.A.

PEPIN GOES OVER TWICE ON PASSES

Completely outclassing Vermont academy after the first half, the Middlebury freshmen continued their undefeated season by a 28 to 0 victory in their first home game last Friday.

Middlebury scored in the first period on a Flemming to Pepin pass for twenty-eight yards and a touchdown. In the third period Pepin scored again after receiving a toss from Red Hale. Middlebury was credited with a safety when Burroughs of Vermont was tackled while attempting a pass from behind his goal line.

Urban Goes Over

Urban carried the ball for a touchdown in the fourth quarter after a sustained Middlebury march and Sheehan drop-kicked the extra point. Sheehan made the final Middlebury scores, taking a fifteen yard pass from Grant and drop-kicking the conversion.

Vermont came closest to scoring in the early part of the first quarter when Neff punted to the Midd twenty and then intercepted a pass on the Panther nineteen. In three downs the ball was carried to the Midd twelve. On the fourth Sheehan intercepted a pass by Burroughs to end the threat.

After short gains by Hale and Rooney, a Hale pass to Sheehan netted twenty yards. Burroughs intercepted a Middlebury pass but the Wildcats soon lost the ball when Sheehan intercepted a pass from Burroughs. Flemming and Hale gained nine yards before Flemming uncorked the pass which gained twenty-six yards and ended in a touchdown. Hale's attempted place kick was wide.

Superior Condition

The hard blocking and tackling and the superior condition of the Panther cubs showed in the third quarter when Middlebury gained almost at will through the Wildcat line. Starting on the Academy forty three yard line the Cubs pushed across a touchdown on four straight first downs.

Hollister's kick-off was received by Burroughs at the goal line. His run back was ended by a fine tackle by Urban on the eight yard line. Burroughs was tackled behind the goal line for a safety when he failed to get rid of the ball while trying to pass.

Although a clipping penalty set the yearlings back 15 yards soon after this play, the rampant freshmen put across another touchdown in five first downs. Substitute Phil Grant headed this touchdown march, with Johnny Urban tallying.

The final touchdown was started when Grant intercepted a pass, Sheehan ran fifteen yards and Grant pulled down a pass from Klein for a first down on the three yard line. Sheehan carried the ball across and then drop-kicked the extra point with only seconds of play left.

Coaches Guarnaccia and Craig, in the first home game of their team, showed Middlebury an exceptionally well drilled squad. While lacking in weight, the freshmen more than made up this deficiency by knowledge of their plays and superior speed, passing, blocking and tackling.

Varsity-Hartwick Box Score

Middlebury		Hartwick
Quimette	l.e.	McElligott
Clapper	l.t.	Raftis
Beach	l.g.	Kleinfeller
Davis	c.	Wilber (C)
Prukup	r.g.	Bernard
Adsit	r.t.	Umhey
Berry	r.e.	McMillan
Bertuzzi	q.b.	Schleup
Van Gaasbeck	l.h.b.	Redden
Mayo	r.h.b.	Minola
Johnson (C)	f.b.	Begans

Middlebury substitutions: Jeffs, Bishop, Wittlin, D. Gale, Cosgrove, Chapman.

Hartwick substitutions: De Palma, Hommila, Pilkington, Casey, Savino. Scoring—Touchdowns, Clapper, Casey. Field goal, Savino.

Last Minute Hartwick Field Goal Sinks Panthers 9-6 In Struggle On Water Soaked Porter Field Oval

By Bucky Hatfield

Hartwick college struggled its way out of the defeated class last Saturday on Porter field in a setting of mud and down-pouring rain. Although the Middlebury Panthers registered first by virtue of a Hartwick end zone fumble, recovered by Charlie Clapper, the Oneonta club came back in the final period to accumulate a touchdown and a field goal for a 9-6 margin.

It was a great day for race track mudders. Porter field was capped by a gelatinous surface of mud which soon reduced the whitest Middlebury jersey to a uniform chocolate hue. In fact, at the conclusion of the game, individual players were almost unidentifiable under their coatings of ooze.

Mud Vital Factor

Without doubt the topographical conditions had much to do with the outcome of the game. Neither team was able to advance the ball consistently, and as Mr. Arbuthnot might phrase it, the game was replete with fumbles. Because both teams resorted to first and second down punting, and in addition, were unable to pass, there could be no reliable index to the comparative strength of the teams.

The statistics which were forthcoming, however, indicated that Hartwick's superior weight gave them the advantage. Led by 220 pound Carl Savino, the New York aggregation rolled up 140 yards from scrimmage to Middlebury's 68. Middlebury's one touchdown came early in the third period as a result of Hartwick's first down

fumble on their own 8 yard line. Redden, in attempting to punt, fumbled behind his goal line and Clapper fell on the ball for the Panther tally.

Shortly after the beginning of the last frame, Johnson kicked from his own five to Beams on the Middlebury 45, from which point the leather was run back to the 33. After Redden had carried for 2, advancing the ball to the Midd 31, Casey took the ball on a line buck and broke through into the Panther secondary. It appeared that he was safely stopped by a horde of brown Beckmen, when he suddenly flashed out of the tangle and splashed 31 yards for a score. The try for the extra point failed.

Last Period Drive

It was not until late in the period that Hartwick put on the only sustained drive of the game. A Middlebury fumble was recovered by Hartwick on its own 42. On the first play Beams drifted back and wobbled the slippery oval in the general direction of MacMillan, who made the catch and carried to the Hartwick 48. After Casey and Redden had worked the pigskin up to the Middlebury 43, Beams kicked to the Middlebury 6. Johnson reciprocated by punting out on the forty.

Casey and Beams on three attempts placed the ball on the Panther 24 for a first down. The same pair picked up five more in three tries to set the ball on the 19. With fourth down coming up and seconds to play, Carl Savino, the shapeless Hartwick man, went back to attempt a

field goal. The boot was perfect, splitting the uprights to bring the score to 9-6. The contest ended just after Savino had kicked off to Middlebury.

Unfortunately for the small but appreciative audience which huddled under the covered stands with the reserve athletes, the game was not much of a spectacle as football games go. An inability to identify players detracted somewhat from the usual allure of the sport, and a forlorn hope that one of the officials might slip in the mire constituted one of the expectations of the game.

Punting Duel

Sadly enough a punting exhibition, regardless of the quality of kicking, is not sufficient to make a real football game. Not in the least surprising was the fact that the Panthers punted 22 times, while Hartwick was not far behind with 19 kicks. For those whose primary enjoyment comes from individual performances, Jack Johnson played an outstanding game for the Beckmen by virtue of his punting and several long ground gains. Bud Berry and Johnny Prukup managed to extricate themselves from the mire often enough to be very effective in stopping the Hartwick running attack.

Redden's kicking was an outstanding feature of Hartwick's play, while the New Yorkers uncovered a hard driving attack in the person of Casey. All this, however, would have come to naught but for the educated toe of Savino.

Sigma Alpha Makes Its Debut At House - Warming Party Saturday

Guests Present Gifts As Admission Price To Novel Dance

By George W. Nitchie '43

Sigma Alpha outdid itself last Saturday evening when it held a house-warming party at the new home. About forty couples were on hand to take part in the festivities, which ran from five to seven-thirty.

Price of admission to the party was a gift—any gift—that might conceivably be of some use to the house. Donations, it is rumored, ranged from a package of high grade, guaranteed moth balls to a box of phony cigars. Chaperones Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Halter judged the acceptability of each gift presented.

Official costume for the male sex was a rather gaudy apron, while females were requested to adorn their heads with fantastic paper hats. Signs such as "Two cups of coffee—5c each," sustained the slightly screwball atmosphere.

Music for dancing was provided by Sigma Alpha's new, smooth vic and radio. Some of the dance records were offered as admission tickets by the guests.

Invitation to the dance were extended to members of all fraternities on campus, and many were the representatives from each.

Serious vein in the entertainment was the conducted tour of the house, which was followed by buffet supper served in the spacious dining room.

Hilarious item of the evening: the exhibition ping-pong game by the chaperones.

The Halloween motif was carried out through the house, with corn stalks and jack-o-lanterns scattered throughout the first floor of the building.

This is the first dance that has been held in the new Sigma Alpha house.

Dr. Tweedy to Speak at Vespers Service Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, Professor of practical theology at the Yale divinity school, will give the address next Sunday at the regular service.

Dr. Tweedy received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Yale university. He studied at the Union theological seminary and the University of Berlin, and received his D. D. at Lebanon Valley college. In 1898 he was ordained to the congregational ministry.

The speaker is the author of several books, a few of the titles of which are: "Religion and the War," "Training the Devotional Life," and the "King's Highway" series.

He is a favorite with the college student body, and has spoken here many times.

SOCIAL

Beta Kappa

Twenty-five couples danced to recorded music at the Beta Kappa tea dance, held on last Saturday, November 2. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon held a tea dance last Saturday, November 2, following the football game, with over forty couples attending. Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, and Miss Fern Laking and Mr. Rex. N. Webster chaperoned the dance.

—GIRLS—

Look your best for the "Sadie Hawkins" and Homecoming Dances

Get your appointments early

Kala Beauty Shop

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(Just across from the Homestead)

END-OF-CAMPAIGN POLITICAL RALLY HELD LAST WEEK

Speakers of the three major political parties met on the platform of the Middlebury high school gymnasium in an election rally last Friday night to present the basic issues of the Democratic, Republican and Communist parties in the presidential campaign.

Meeting for the first time were Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield speaking for the Republicans, Dr. Ennis B. Womack as the Democratic party speaker and Daniel Boone Schirmer, secretary of the Communist party of Vermont. Each one presented a twenty minute speech, and then under the chairmanship of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs gathered around a large table to answer questions from the floor.

As a result of drawing lots for the positions of speaking, Daniel B. Schirmer spoke first presenting his party's position. He pointed out that the presence of his party at this rally was a tribute to the cause of free elections and also significant when one considered that in this campaign a larger number of states than in any other presidential election had ruled the Communists off the ballot.

Speaking for the Republicans, the Hon. Ralph E. Flanders presented the second speech of the rally. As president of Jones and Lamson machine shops, he criticized the Roosevelt administration on two major points. First, he said, the President lacked executive ability to run the government on an efficient, economical business-like basis. Willkie, with his background of executive leadership would supply this essential quality to the national government. Mr. Flanders, secondly, criticized the present administration for its complete lack of "fear" its irresponsibility in piling up debts with no means of paying them except by increased taxation.

As the third speaker on the program, Prof. Ennis B. Womack presented the issues for the Democratic party. Starting with a history of the New Deal, he said that Roosevelt had saved the country from total collapse when he had come to power in 1933.

WOMEN LEADERS FOR CHEERING APPROVED

Following a motion by the Student union last week to have women cheerleaders, the Administration committee yesterday gave permission for this request.

This move was made by the women's organization in an effort to stimulate further student interest in college activities.

The following statement was issued by the Administration committee: "The Administration committee grants the request of the Women's Student Union for permission to have women cheerleaders. The permission is granted as an experiment for the remaining two games of the season only. A definite statement of the names of the women who are to act as cheerleaders, their costume, and their activities at the games must be submitted in writing to Dean Ross at least 36 hours before the game and all such details are subject to the approval of Dean Ross."

MIDDLEBURY INN

Where Graduates, Parents, Friends & Students Meet

JAMES W. SHEA, Resident Manager

ALL JUNIOR PROOFS ARE NOW READY

We suggest solving your Christmas problem with Photographs this year.

Beautiful assortment of folders just arrived.

—Frames too—

GOVE'S

UPSTAIRS

IT PAYS TO CLIMB

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies* ... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

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SID LUCKMAN presents a
helmet full of Chesterfields
to the All-American College
Girl MARY LOU BULLARD



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MORE SMOKING
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MILDER
COOLER, BETTER TASTE

There are three touchdowns in every pack of Chesterfields for smokers like yourself. The *first* is a COOLER smoke . . . the *second* score for Chesterfield is BETTER TASTE . . . and the *third* and winning score for any smoker is Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS.

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Bass Ski Boots.
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5 Merchant Row

Welcome All Midd Students

We Have the Finest in Foods at the Most Reasonable of Prices in Town

The Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume IX, Issue 5



F. D. R.'s Biographer Lectures on Lawn

A refugee from Nazi Germany, Emil Ludwig, celebrated biographer and historian, conducts an informal lawn seminar for a group of interested Santa Barbara State college students.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Wilkes



Drafted

Jean Roff, University of Chicago freshman, refused to enter beauty contest, but a photographer submitted her picture and she was "drafted" campus queen, to reign at the first all-campus dance of the school.

Acme



Sophomores Win in "Big Push"

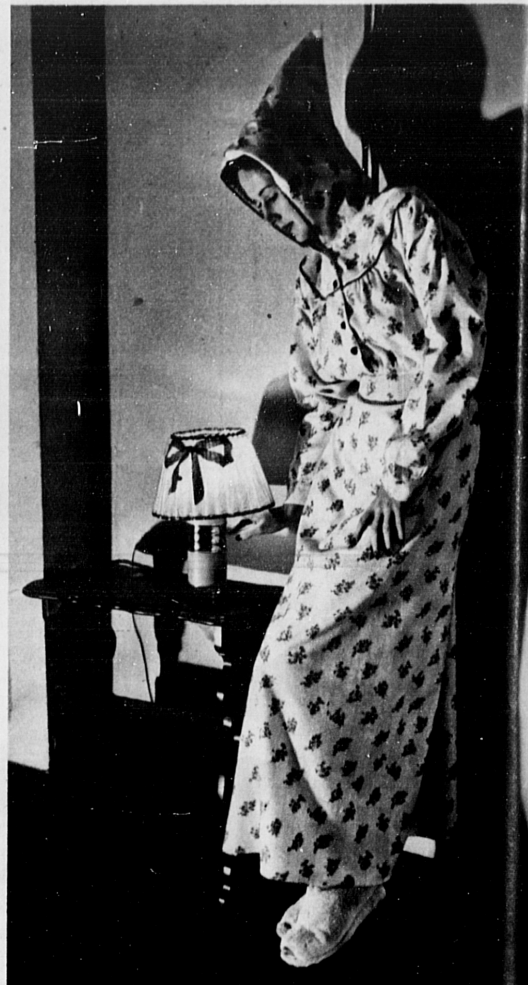
Oberlin college sophomores scored an upset this fall when they defeated the freshmen in the annual pushball contest by a score of 138-6, score based on yardage. As far back as anyone can remember, the sophomores have defeated the freshmen only once before in their annual melee.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Princehorn



Chemistry On the Gridiron

This football player is wearing a new type of football helmet, made from tenite, a light-weight, tough plastic which has been developed recently. It was tested for the first time during the Syracuse-Northwestern game early in October. The picture at right shows the web construction which prevents player's head from coming in contact with the helmet at any point. Acme



For Cold Winter Nights

Having finished her studying and put out the cat, this co-ed is about to turn out the light and hit the hay in a printed flannelette gown scattered all over with pastel posies. The attached hood and long sleeves make it particularly appropriate for sleeping porch addicts. Ad

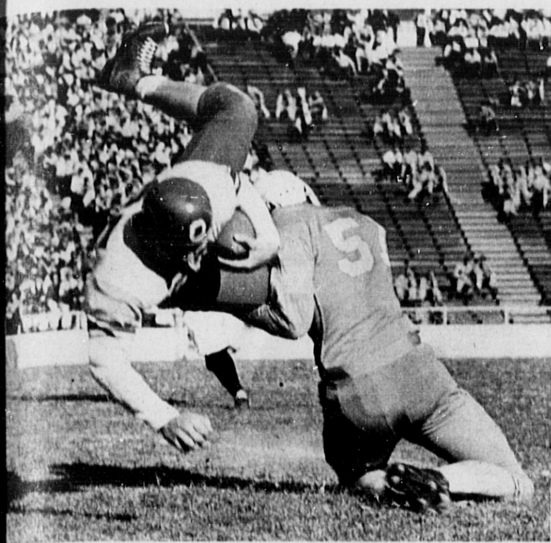
Wotta Life!



Rat Week at Stratford college, Virginia, brought about a five-day revolution in campus fashions. Long black cotton stockings, gloves, umbrellas, and pillow-case book bags were dress details decreed for that period by upperclassmen as "musts" for the freshies.

Tougher yet was the assignment given a group of frosh at Morris Harvey college. Upperclassmen dressed them in skirts, set them to cleaning traffic signs in downtown Charleston, West Virginia. →





High Flyer

This thrilling bit of action took place when Hawthorne of Texas stopped Mattox of Oklahoma after a long punt return. Texas defeated their traditional rivals in a bang-up game, 19-16. *Acme*

Swish-h

The mammoth slide at Braddock Heights proved to be one of the most popular attractions to Hood college girls at their annual picnic. It's lots of fun, according to Helen Beck, Ruth Disney and Lucy Davenport.



YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER — Flight Supt., American Airlines



I'D WALK A MILE FOR THE **EXTRAS** IN A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, BUT THE FLAVOR'S ALL THERE — **EXTRA** FLAVOR

THE ARMCHAIR above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of American's flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who gets the smoking extras, too... in Camels.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

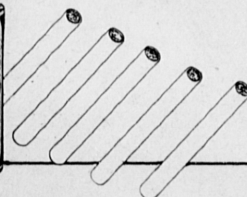
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



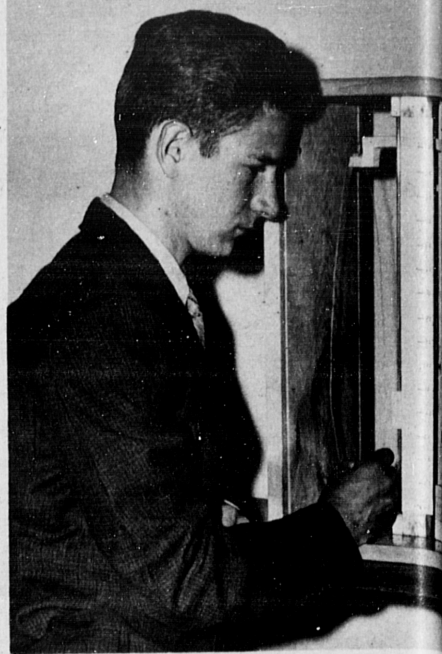
CAMELS

— THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



SPOOKS

This Halloween hallucination was snapped at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Lehigh university, when the ghost of the skeleton in the closet made his annual appearance. Next year members plan to capture the apparition and present him to the biology department.



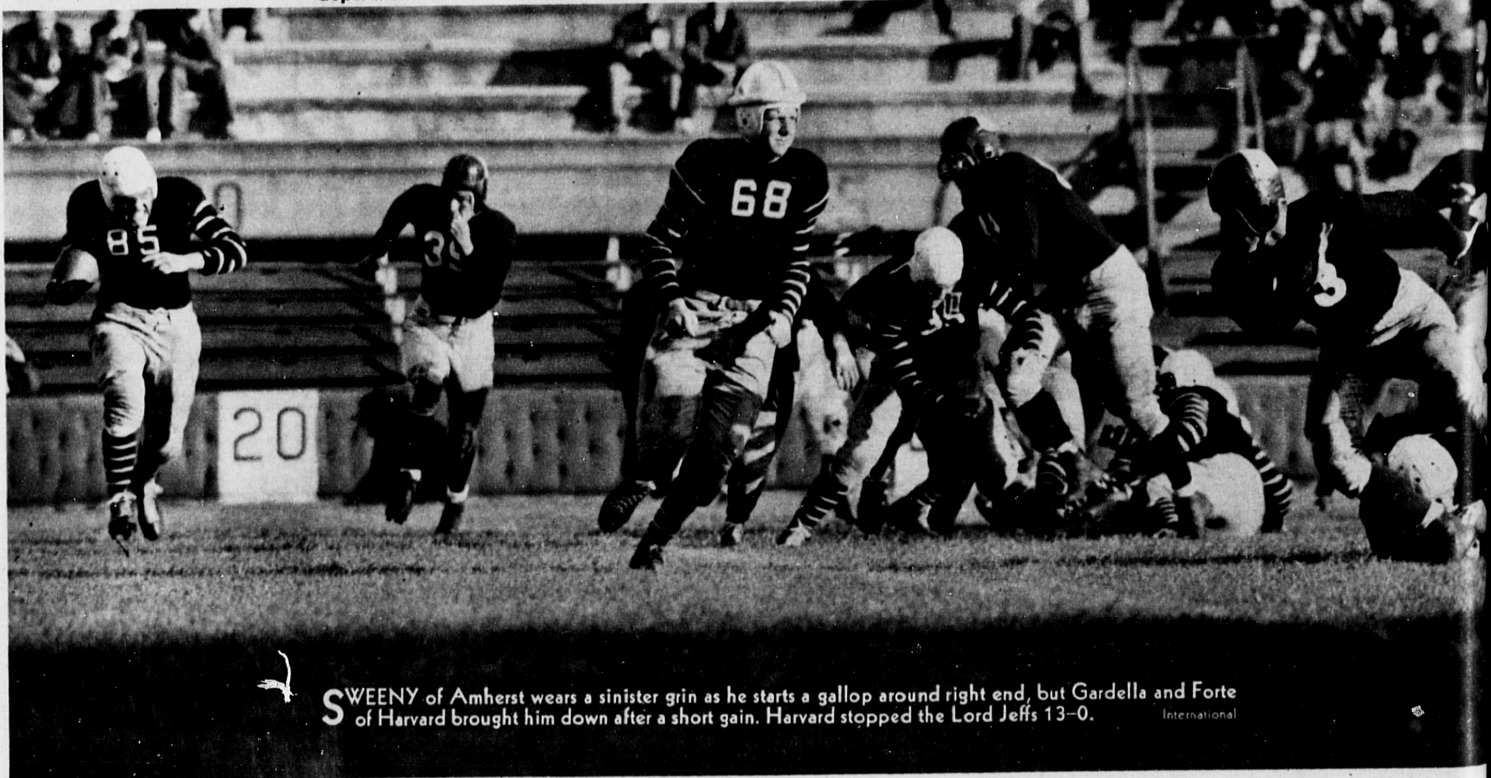
Wins Award for Ingenuity

For devising this fine analytical balance, William won the \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship at West Point. This annual award goes to an entering student who displays ingenuity of a high order.



These Aren't Campaign Cigars

... but a vital part of the traditional parade which seniors hold each year to launch the football season. Bies, canes, yellow cords, and mustaches are everywhere during this gala senior event. Here Buck Payne and Hudson puff the victory "torch".



SWEENEY of Amherst wears a sinister grin as he starts a gallop around right end, but Gardella and Forte of Harvard brought him down after a short gain. Harvard stopped the Lord Jeffs 13-0.

International



Arizona Stages a Pep Rally

Pajama-clad freshmen of Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff gather in the center of town to hold a pep rally and take the gibes of upperclassmen. It's an annual event before the first home football game.



Turn About Is Fair Play

Women at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college rebelled at their annual hazing, by virtue of superior numbers, did a bit of initiating on their own by giving upperclassman Harold Johnson a close haircut.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Elliott



For F. B. I. Files

Many students entering the University of Kansas submitted to the optional program for civil fingerprinting. Hundreds of colleges have joined the program.



She Knows All of the Answers

Placed near the training table at the Ripon college commons dining hall, Jeanette Hotvedt learned that pouring coffee was only a minor part of her job. Proximity to the gibes of the players has developed a quick sense of repartee, now she exchanges wisecrack for wisecrack.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Inversetti

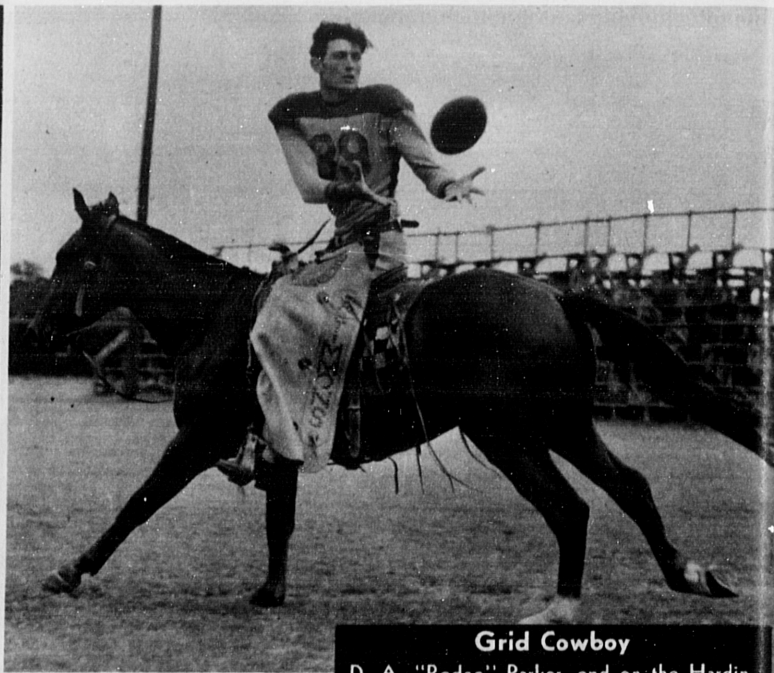
tribute
soldier
he had
he was
senseless
to fulfill
withstand
his command
It is
this day
courage
because
we have



Europe's Loss is Our Gain

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the world's best known refugees, now associated with Princeton university, shakes hands with U. S. Judge Philip Forman as he receives his final citizenship papers.

Acme



Grid Cowboy

D. A. "Rodeo" Parker, end on the Hardin-Simmons university football squad, sharpens up his pass-catching ability by snagging the pigskin while at full gallop on his favorite cow pony.

Acme



Pork-pie Hats Still Campus Favorite

Among the items that add interest to the college wardrobe this season is this pork-pie hat. Saddle-laced crowns and multi-colored plaid scarf bands feature this model. Made of brown felt, the hat has a medium wide brim with kick-up in back.



My Time Is Your Time

Rudy Vallee stopped to chat with coach George Sauer of the University of New Hampshire aboard the train for Waterville, Maine, when Sauer was taking his gridders to play Colby. With them is Mrs. Sauer.



They Carry the Marks of Freshmen

To remind them of their uninitiated status, freshmen co-eds at Westminster college are required to carry large name-cards and braid their hair into pigtails during Regulations Week.

At Vanderbilt small slates are worn during the rushing period. Here Martha Bryan and Henrietta Gage are being welcomed to the Tri-Delt house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



**Gridder Changes
His Defense From**

Goal Line to Coast Line



Marvin Fairbanks, sensational sophomore tackle for San Francisco State college, will not hear the yelling of football rooters for the remainder of the season. Instead, he'll listen to the screaming of bullets. Deciding to beat the draft, Fairbanks turned in his football suit for a soldier's uniform when he joined the 250th Coast Guard Artillery of the National Guard for a year's training.



Marvin Fairbanks captained the San Francisco State team in the first game of the season. He is shown receiving instructions from Coach Dick Boyle.

Instead of shoving opposing linesmen around, he's pushing shells into army guns at Camp McQuade.

From force of habit the new recruit strikes a typical lineman's pose. Had he stayed in school, he would have been S. F. State's outstanding lineman this season.



She Struts for Gettysburg

The first co-ed drum majorette in the history of Gettysburg college is the distinctive honor accorded Mary Lou Rice, petite baton-twirler who's in her junior year at the Pennsylvania college.



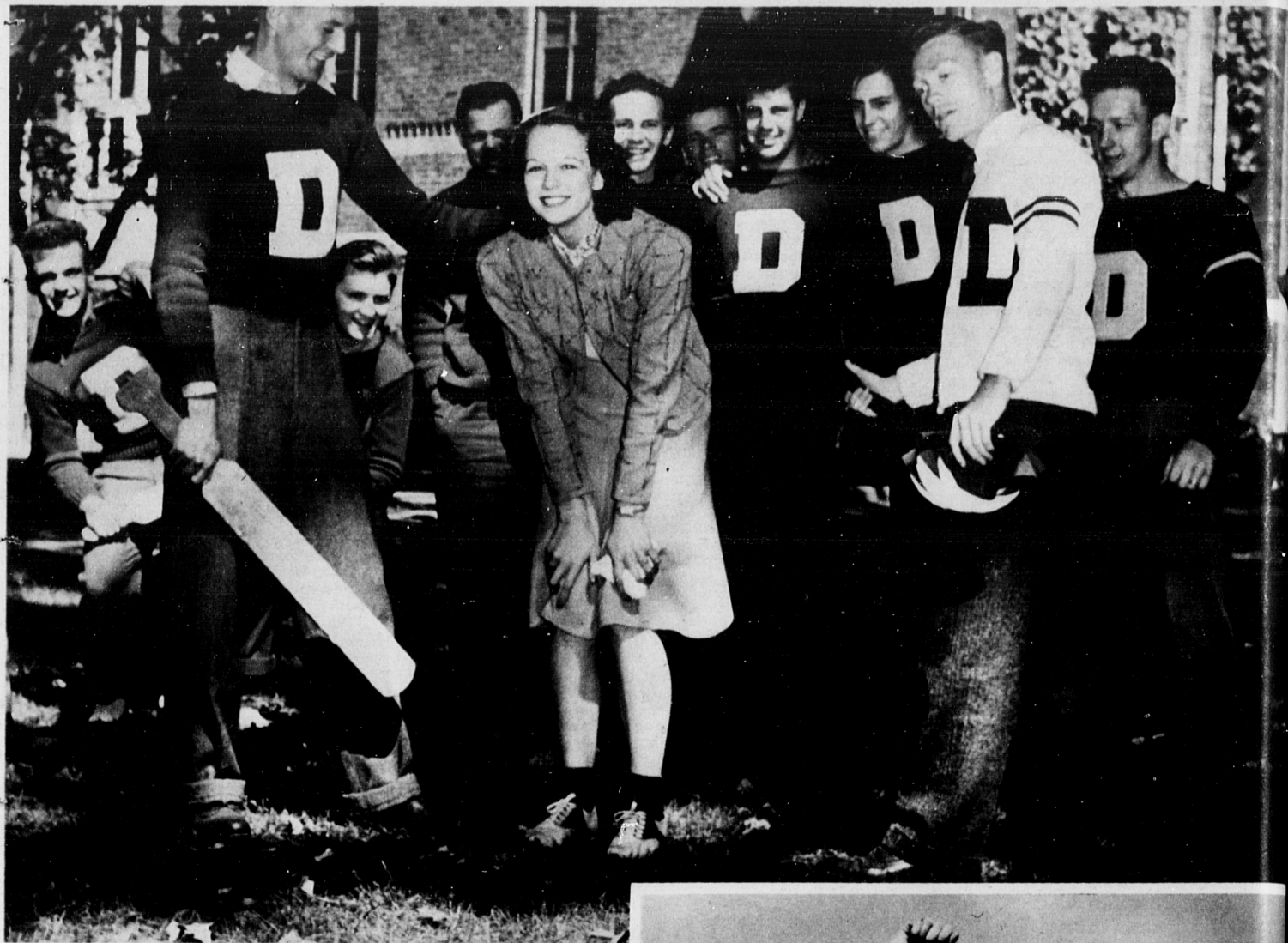
He Could Almost Hide in a Textbook

Smallest cadet at Clemson college this year is eighteen-year-old Max Lightsey, whose four feet, four inch frame tips the scales at seventy pounds. As a draft dodger (dodging the upperclassmen's draft for half detail), freshman Max is a wizard as pictured here after hiding in a laundry bag until caught by upperclassmen Ed Holley and Hoyt Langford.

Collegiate Digest

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Paddlers Use Co-ed for Model

Members of the "D" club at Drake university swing mean paddles, have freshmen wishing they wore pillows. Here Doris Dow demonstrates the correct method of "grabbing your knees" for a group of uninitiated underclassmen.

Columbia



"Here I am, Ref, Over the Goal Line"

Fullback Mears, of College of the Pacific, seems to be saying just that as he signaled the referee after plunging over the goal line to score against Notre Dame in the first quarter. The Irish came back in the last half to beat the westerners, 25-7.

Acme



She Cheers the Tarheels

Leading the cheers for the University of North Carolina football team this fall is pre June Rumsey, who has the distinction of being the first girl co-cheerleader in the history of the university.